in order to put Patrick T. McCabe of Albany in Mr. Meyer's place. The scheme failed because of a genuise apposition to such a programme. A further bit of irony in this matter to-day was when Mr. McCabe called his caucus of Albany delegates and coppered the nine for Hearst.

TO SHELVE HEARST LOCALLY.

If the Hearst-Murphy programme is carried out to-morrow, and there is no reasonable doubt that it will not be. Tammany hopes to have a clear out fight in New York county this fall with the Republican county organization for the election of ten Supreme Court Justices and the Congressmen, Senators and Assemblymen for that territory.
In Kings county Senator McCarren's or-

ganization may also have a clear cut fight with Mr. Woodruff's Republican organization for six Supreme Court Justices and the Congressmen, Senators and Assemblymen for that county. Mr. Hearst's Independence League will be sent to the political boneyard.

If Mr. Hearst is to run as the candidate of this convention as well as the candidate of the Independence League in a straight out fight with the candidate of the Rapublican State convention, now assembled at Saratoga, and Mr. Hearst is defeated, Mr. Murphy will still be in control of Tammany Hall, and in addition he might be the controlling factor in the up-State Democratic organization, but all these things are in the future, and "white man am mighty onsartin.

NO INDORSEMENT OF BRYAN. Bearst Men Combine With Others to Keep That Out of Platform.

Buffalo, Sept. 25,—There will be no indorsement of W. J. Bryan as a candidate for President or of his Government ownership theory in the platform to be adopted by the Democratic State convention to-

The Bryan men tried hard to-night to get the sub-committee that is building the reculiar platform to be adopted here to put in such an indorsement of Bryan. They presented the draft printed in this morning's papers which Harry W. Walker brought here. That declared that Mr. Bryan should be nominated for President

is made up of Bourke Cockran, who is chairman of the committee on resolutions, Norman E. Mack, Thomas F. Pearsall, Franklin Mott, John Lynn and E. G. Suther-

Mr. Mack is supposed to be a Bryan man and is against Hearst. Mr. Mott is opposed to Hearst and Mr. Cockran has denounced his theories but is swallowing him as a candidate to suit Mr. Murphy. Neither side can be said to control this subcommittee.

When it came to acting on the Bryan resolution, however, the Hearst men combined with some of the others and voted against indorsing Bryan as a candidate for President. As a sop to the Bryan men, and in the belief that possibly it would keep Bryan men from voting against the ticket, it was decided to have a mention of Mr. Bryan in the platform. It will consist of a recital of some of Mr. Bryan's good deeds, and will then indorse him as a good citizen and an example for his countrymen.

The Bryan men are much disappointed. The Hearst men are very well satisfied. The Bryan men have been telling the platform architegts, that if Mr. Bryan was indorsed for President he would certainly here and work for Hearst or anybody else that might head the ticket. But the Hearst men couldn't see it that way. Mr. Bryan may come or stay away now. They believe, however, that they have prevented any defection of the simon-pure

The platform makers have been at it decided to have a plank favoring local option in the matter of municipal owner-ship and operation. This the Hearst ship and operation. This the Hearst men have expressed themselves as sat-isfied with. It agrees with what was in the platform of the Albany conference, There will be nothing more radical

than this. There will also be an attack on wicked opporations and trusts savage enough to satisfy the Hearstites, and yet with nothing like socialism in it. There will be a demand that bad corporations and predatory trusts shall be regulated by law.

One of the interesting matters in connec tion with the discussion of the platform was a discussion of the resolutions against socialism adopted by Tammany in April.

Mr. Cockran brought this into the meeting. Mr. Cockran brought this into the ineeting. It was Mr. Cockran who decided that it would be best to have these resolutions at his effow to help him in writing the platform on which Tammany expects Hearst to run. There was no purpose of putting these resolutions into the platform. It was only to avoid ombarrassments later on. It was decided by a vote of the committee have nothing to say against socialism the platform. On the other hand it was

decided to have nothing socialistic in it.

An attack on the present excise law and a demand for a new one will be in the platform. The Independence League deesn't go into the liquor tax. There will also be a plank calling for tariff revision. The Higgins administration will, of course, come in for denunciation along the same old lines. Extravagance and corruption, the platform will say, have reigned at Albany and there will be the same de-

namely, that the books be opened.

Assemblyman Tompkins from New York
appeared before the committee and asked that the platform call for the election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people. That is one of the planks in the Independence League platform, but as the property of the platform of the planks in the Independence League platform, but as every one seems to favor it, it was decided to have a good strong plank calling for this.

Mr. Tompkins also wanted a plank prohibiting banks and trust companies from mixing in politics. There may be something said on this, but it is doubtful. There will be nothing fierce about the platform. Every effort has been made to use it in toning down the candidate that seems to be

OPENING SESSION TAME.

Nixon Makes a Plea for Harmony-Best Appearing Convention Hall in Years.

RUPPALO, Sept. 25.-Some kind fairy has been very good to the Democratic Es ite organization. The hall in which the convention held its first session to-day was profusely, even extravagantly, decorated. There was a magnificent band and there were a hundred and odd appurtenances necessary for such occasions, but which have been sadly lacking at Democratic worth and Goebel

Going {Business Coming (and Fun 6-miles walking every day 1600-Steps to every mile 9600. Steps from bed to bed Need enough for something that

State conventions for twelve years. The conventions in that time have been held in unadorned halls, whose bleakness and barrennss of all things that appeal to the eye and ear have beclouded usually amiable intellects. To-day everything was perfect in the convention hall. Everything was as rich and as expensive as the surroundings of a Republican State convention.

WALK EASY"

(Above 32d 51.)

The first session in the convention was slimly attended. It was nearly an hour late in getting under way. It was a cool, indifferent, overexperienced collection of men. They didn't cheer anybody in particular, save, perhaps, Lewis Nixon and Charles F. Murphy, and it was difficult to observe whether the local glory was accorded to Mr. Nixon or Mr. Murphy, but

everybody thought it was for Mr. Murphy. William F. Sheehan, Senator Patrick Henry McCarren, John B. Stanchfield and men of that stamp took their seats without a welcome. So did Cord Meyer, Jr., chairman of the Democratic State committee. District Attorney Jerome had a seat far back in the hall. He was a looker on. He said he wanted to see how the game was

worked.

"How are the patriots this morning?"
genially inquired Mr. Jerome of an old hand

at conventions.

"Oh, all right." was the reply. "Those of us that haven't been bought have been sold."

Alternates were in their places Chairman Meyer announced that by direction of the State committee he would recommend the selection of Mr. Nixon to be temporary chairman of the convention. The recommendation of course was approved by the delegates. The secretaries of the convention, John A. Mason, Thomas F. Smith, Francis A. Willard and several others, were also agreeably indorsed by the convention.

Chairman Meyer appointed Norman E.

Mack, Senator McCarren and George Raines to escort Mr. Nixon to the platform. Mr. Nixon has been known here as a Hearst-Mirphy man and Mr. Meyer gave Mr. Nixon for an escort three anti-Hearst-Murphy men. They seemed to get along together well enough, though.

Mr. Nixon made a short speech. He is

getter well enough, though.

Mr. Nixon made a short speech. He is a diffident speaker. He's a fine looking chap, but he got off his speech like the schoolboy lad reciting in pump handle fashion "Rome-thou-hast-been-a-tender nurse-to-me," and so on and so forth. Mr. Nixon stumbled and mumbled his phrases

Nixon stumbled and mumbled his phrases until his friends in the audience had a drawn look, about their eyes.

Mr. Nixon pledged himself to the strictest impartiality. He declared that a Democratic victory in New York State in November would be the forerunner to a national administration by the Democratic

party.

"This convention," nervously announced Mr. Nixon, 'will prepare a platform that will contain the principles and pledges of the Democratic party. When the Democratic party makes a pledge it keeps it. This platform, when adopted, will be the platform of the Democratic party of this State. We are here called upon for action rather than for speech from your chairrather than for speech from your chair-

The dissent and unrest now existing in this State can only be removed by trusting the administration of State affairs to Demo-

"Labor has been betrayed by the Republican party by passing laws that it had no intention of enforcing.

"Autonomy and home rule have been denied the great Democratic cities.

"But these matters will be covered in the

platform of the party."
Mr. Nixon's only an Nixon's only announcement which

could be interpreted as an issue were a few words denouncing "the \$9,000,000 ex-travagantly wasted, if not criminally used, for canal repairs ten years ago, and the offenders are still unpunished. Then, too, I can produce evidences of graft in the \$101,000,000 contracts for improving the

canal."
Mr. Nixon in closing made a strong appeal for harmony. "Let the ticket to be nominated here," he said, "be the ticket of the Democratic party standing upon a Democratic platform. Let there be no revolt. Let us have no sad memories. Let us have no bitter feelings. Let us have party on the same of the same o

have harmony."

One of the front row delegates was overheard to say when Mr. Nixon closed his speech, "Aye, aye, sir, we'll have harmony Pinky cheeked Tom Smith, secretary of Tammany and a secretary at Democratic State conventions for a dozen years, called the roll of delegates. He did it like light-ning. He announced contests in twenty-three Assembly districts which involved the seats of sixty-nine delegates. the folks got tired of scrapping over these contests at 2 o'clock this morning there were contests in only fifteen districts where-

were contests in only fifteen districts wherein the seats of forty-five delegates were at
stake. But between that time and the
convention hour eight additional contests had been cooked up involving the
seats of twenty-four delegates.

The various committees of the convention were then appointed, Senator Thomas
F. Grady of New York calling for the committee on contested seats and Thomas
Carmondy of Yates for the committee on
platform. That made them the chairmen
of these committees.

of these committees.
Alderman Little Tim Sullivan, the diminu-tive indicating personal regard, then moved that the convention adjourn until 10 o'clock

to-morrow morning. GOMPERS AFTER LONGWORTH. Democrats Name a Coal Miner to Opp

Roosevelt's Son-in-Law. CINCINNATI, Sept. 25.—The Democrats of the First district to-day nominated Thomas H. Bentham for Congress, and in the Second district John H. Mevers.

Bentham, who will oppose Nicholas Longworth, is a coal miner, a member of the Union and of the Knights of Labor. John H. Meyers is a member of the Sta-tionary Engineers' Union. He is nominated to oppose Herman Goebel, the present in-

Both Longworth and Goebel in some way incurred the displeasure of Samuel Gompers in the last session of Congress and Gompers is to make speeches here in the interest of the candidates named

It is understood Speaker Cannon, Senators Foraker and Beveridge and other Re-publican leaders are to speak for Long-

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HEARST MEN WIN CONTESTS.

ANTIS BEATEN IN COMMITTEE BY VOTE OF 26 TO 20.

Sheehan and McCarren Work in Vain to Prevent Consummation of Deal With Tammany-Meeting Near a Riet -Grady and Conners the Boss Mobsmen

BUFFALO, Sept. 25 .- Hearst captured the committee on contested s-ats at its first meeting this afternoon and thus paved the way for seating the contesting delegates from twenty-three districts, or the greater number of them, in accordance with the Murphy-Hearst programme. Not in years has there been a meeting in connection with any State convention which

aroused the interest that this one did. William F. Sheehan and Senator Mo-Carren led the fight for the anti-Hearst forces and used all their strength and powers of appeal to prevent the deal going through, but it was a losing fight. Grady rallied the Tammany members for Hearst until they all voted as they had been told. Conners did the same thing with the up-State men secured by the Hearst canvassers combination was too hard to beat and on a test vote on the election of Grady as chairman of the committee the Hearst side won out by twenty-six votes to twenty for the anti-Hearst side.

Neither Grady nor John B. Stanchfield the candidate for the Sheehan side, voted There were two deadlocks. One member was absent at the first meeting.

Everybody was looking forward to this vote as the first real test of strength of the two parties. The anti-Hearst crowd believed they might get the committee, but they had counted on more districts than got. They lost several up the State in addition to the Eighteenth in New York city, controlled by James J. Hagan. Hagan has always been put on the anti-Hearst side and was supposed to be a McClellan man, but he went over to Hearst to-day. T. C. T. Crain, his man on the committee, voted with the other Tammany members to elect Grady, making the New York vote absolutely solid for the Hearst side. Kings county lined up solid behind Mc-

Carren against the Hearst element. It looked for a time before the committee got organized by the election of Grady that it would break up in a row and that the beautiful banquet room of the Iroquois Hotel, where the committee held its meeting, would be the scene almost of bloodshed. Men shook their fists at each other and angry epithets were exchanged. The row could be heard all over the corridors of the hotel.

Sheehan and McCarren came in for much denunciation by the Hearst crowd led by Conners and there were moments when it seemed as if the two men, standing close together facing the angry crowd, would be put to it to protect themselves.

It was 3 o'clock when the committee got down to business. It was to have met immediately after the convention, but both sides seemed to want time and at Mr. Sheehan's request it was put off for two

SHERHAN IN FIGHTING TRIM. No man was in better fighting trim than William F. Sheehan. Right before the committee got together he told Grady that the time had come for a lineup and Grady said that he was ready. Mr. Sheehan opened the fight by asking to have a man from the Onondaga district, where there is contest, put on the roll. The meeting had not even organized then and Grady and Sheehan were face to face in a swirling mob. Grady broke away from Sheehan and began to shout at the top of his lungs

to the Tammany men: "Stand together boys," said Grady. "You're being worked by paid agents of Ryan and

Conners jumped up with Grady and began to shout at his men too. "He's trying to buy you. Belmont is trying to buy you," yelled Conners, pointing at Mr. Sheehan. Mr Sheehan tried to speak, but he was interrupted by cries of "Put him out!" "He doesn't belong here!"

Charles Bacon, another Hearst man, called Sheehan names and tried to get at Bacon was held back

. Sheehan has seen many fights before and he isn't easily flustered. He waited until the Hearstites got through shrieking at him and then in a voice that could be heard easily he went on to say that the contest in the Onondaga district had been settled and that the delegates had named man for the committee. Mr. Sheehan's intention was to get a proxy from the Onondaga men He said that putting this man on the roll was not in violation of the rule adopted by the State committee last night that no names should go on the roll in districts where there are two sets of delegates. Senator McCarren spoke in the same strain, but he hadn't got far before the cry was raised that he too was trying to buy Hearst

men with Belmont money. "You can't do it this time, Pat, we won't stand for it," velled Conners. Men were jumping over chairs and the two sides gathered around the leaders.

"We won't stand for a packed roll," shouted Grady, shaking his fist at Sheehan and McCarren.

There had been no semblance of a meet ing up to this time. The members of the committee were surrounded by a surging crowd of delegates and spectators. Mr. Sheehan told Grady that things had better be done properly and then both sides tried to have the room cleared. When this had been done partly Grady, with the roll of members that had been turned over to him by Secretary Mason of the State committee, took the chair and proceeded to run things

before he had been elected. GRADY GRABS THE JOR

"I propose to have this committee constituted fully and properly," he yelled, pounding the table. "Mr. Secretary, call

There wasn't any secretary or any chairman, as Mr. Sheehan promptly reminded Grady.

"I've got the roll, haven't I?" Grady said glaring at Sheehan. Mr. Sheehan started to protest. Grady went on reading the roll.
When he got through Mr. Sheehan said
that the delegate regularly elected from
the Onondaga district had not been served the Onondaga district had not been served with a notice of any contest until after midnight last night. He demanded that the district be represented on the committee. So did McCarren. The fight was on again, but the Hearst men finally decided not to fight on this point, and they agreed to put Thomas F. Sheady down for that district. When the name of Senator William F. Cassidy was called for the Forty-eighth Senatorial district Mr. Sheehan answered for him. He said that he had Senator Cassidy's proxy.

Cassidy's proxy.

"You can't work it that way." roared Grady, pounding the table with his big black cane, as if he were chairman. "Nobody but a delegate sits here. You don't belong

but a delegate sits here. You don't belong here."

"That's right. Put him out," shrieked Conners and the Hearst men began getting up in their seats again as if they were preparing to do it. Mr. Sheehan turned around from the bellowing Grady and laughed at Conners.

Cassidy immediately gave Sheehan his proxy as delegate and the Hearst shouters had to subside again.

T. C. T. Crain, delegate from the Eight-

to subside again. C. T. Crain, delegate from the Eighteenth district, nominated Grady for chair-man for the hearst forces. McCarren Literally brimful of merit KNOX

452 5th Ave., cor. 40th St., 194 5th Ave., 5th Ave. Hotel. 189 Broadway, near Dey St.

HAT

named Stanchfield. In naming Stanchfield he made a speech in which he said the party had always been opposed to city dominance and that in accordance with this policy the chairmanship of the most important committee of the convention should go to an up-State man. The Hearst men consented to listen to him, though of course it was all cut and dried for Grady.

"Stand together, boys!" Grady yelled to the Tammany men sitting in front of him, before the vote was taken. "Stand together, boys!" shouted Conners to the Hearst men.

Hearst men.

There was no official record made of how each man voted. All the secretary did was to keep a tally. But there were several unofficial records kept. One of them was kept by one of Max Ihmsen's assistants. He wasn't a delegate, but he sat up near Grady and marked on his list how each man voted. Tom Smith did the same thing on the New York men. THE LINEUP.

The following members of the committee voted for Grady:

Eleventh, P. J. Scully; Twelfth, Max Levine Thirteenth, Richard Fitzpatrick: Fifteenth, J. Glennon; Sixteenth, W. Hepburn Russell Seventeenth, George F. Scannell; Eighteenth, T. C. T. Crain; Nineteenth, T. F. McAvoy; Twentieth, D. F. Colahan; Twenty-first, E. J. McGuire; Twenty-second, M. J. Garvin; Twenty-third, M. J. W. Walsh; Twenty-fourth, C. E. F. Ketcham; Twenty-fifth, Samuel Baskin: Twenty-seventh, C. R. O'Connor; Twenty-eighth, P. E. McCabe; Thirtysecond, J. Kelly, Jr.; Thirty-fourth, Ed Walds; Thirty-fifth, Peter McGovern; Thirtyninth, M. J. Murray; Forty-second, J. E. Lyon; Forty-third, J. C. Greery; Forty-fifth, M. E. Gibbs; Forty-sixth, E. Engel; Forty-seventh, G. Fluhrer; Forty-ninth, J. J. Collins. The members who cast their votes for

First, L. Wright; Second, E. M. Muller; Third, J. J. Cronin; Fourth, J. J. Dorman; Fifth, P. F. Wogan; Sixth, T. F. Byrnes; Seventh, P. H. McCarren; Eighth, Henry Hesterberg; Ninth, W. F. Delaney; Tenth, J. B. Roesch; Twenty-ninth, T. F. Dougherty Thirtieth, G. B. McCarter; Thirty-first, J. J. Powers: Thirty-sixth, W. J. Sullivan; Thirtyseventh, A. E. Fitch; Thirty-eighth, T. W. Sheedy; Forty-fourth, Robert A. Maxwell; Forty-eighth, William F. Sheehan; Fiftieth, J. Smith; Fifty-first, T. F. McMahon.

J. Smith: Fifty-first, T. F. McMahon.

"Grady without his own vote is elected," shouted Grady from the seat he had taken at the table when the vote was announced as 26 to 20, Stanchfield and Grady not voting. The Hearst men let out a yell. So did the Tammany men. Mr. Conners danced up and down with joyat the way he had beaten Sheehan and McCarren.

Messengers rushed upetairs to tell Murphy it was all right and that the Tammany districts had held fast to Hearst.

McCarren and Sheehan, of course, could not give up the fight then. They were disappointed at the vote. At noon they thought they would have the committee and told many persons so. When the vote was announced Mr. Sheehan immediately

was announced Mr. Sl moved that it be verified by another call of the roll.

"Oh. no. no. no." velled Grady, banging the table with his cane so that Mr. Sheehan's voice could not be heard. He kept this up until a Tammany man moved that the con-tests be taken up alphabetically by counties Mr. Sheehan said that it had always been the custom to take them up by Senate districts. "If you're going to violate good Democratic custom and precedent in still Democratic custom and precedent in still another instance," he said to Grady, "I beg of you to do it in the convention and not in a subordinate part of it." Grady called for a vote and announced that the vote had been to take it up by

This made the contests come in the fol-

owing order: Chautauqua, Essex, Jefferson (two districts), Monroe, Nassau, New York (five districts), Oneida, Onondaga (two districts), ueens (four districts), Rennselaer, Seneca, lster (two districts), Wayne. After this point had been decided the comnittee adjourned until 8 o'clock this evening.

HEARING THE CONTESTS. When the committee reconvened to hear the contests, Senator Grady announced that both sets of delegates in each contest would be regarded in the same light, that is, as claimants. He cautioned the orators not to speak of either side as contestants, as no delegates were seated, even on the temporary roll.

The contest in the Second district of

Chautauqua was taken up first. Each side got twenty minutes to present its case. It was decided to vote in executive session after the contestants had all been heard. This meant that it would be long after midnight before the meeting would be over.

The Hearst side spoke first in the Chautauqua case. Their case as presented was similar to that of most of the districts. The Hearst men declared that their delegates had not been recognized in the district convention and that they represented forty-seven out of the seventy-three delegates lawfully elected. The other side denied se allegations.

The Essex county contest was withdrawn. No attempt will be made to unseat the delegates who are anti-Hearst. The Hearst delegates who are anti-Hearst. The Hearst people couldn't think of any argument to make on this case. The two contests in the Jefferson districts brought up State Committeeman John N. Carlisle. In both districts the Hearst men set up that the delegates hadn't been properly elected and that the Carlisle men had not recognized them when they tried to speak in the conventions. They asserted that they had a real majority in both districts.

Mr. Carlisle made a hot speech attacking the methods Hearst had used, though he

the methods Hearst had used, though he did not mention Mr. Hearst by name. He said that the whole thing had been brought

said that the whole thing had been brought about by the use of money.

"Two men, one from San Francisco and one from Buffalo, with their pockets lined with money," he said "came here. They corrupted our caucuses, they bought our delegates. When they saw they couldn't they are arrived. what they were after they organized

The contest in the Fifth district of Monroe and that in Suffolk county brought out similar assertions from the Hearst side.

The New York districts were reached just before midnight. The Seventeenth was taken up first and the Williams men got the

There was a big crowd to hear what the arguments of the Murphy men would be. William B. Donahue spoke for the Williams side and Franklin B. Leonard for the Donahue delegates. Gross and illegal acts permitted by the election inspectors was the ground given for the Donahue contest.

Freshman Shoots a Sophomore. CHAFEL HILL, N. C., Sept. 25 .- J. J. Hatch. freshman, shot and seriously wounded Bernard O'Neil, a sophomore, on the campus of the University of North Carolina tonight. O'Neil and four companions were walking down a dark path when they came face to face with the freshman. O'Neil jumped at him or bumped into him, whereupon Hatch shot him. PICKING MAN TO BEAT HEARST.

FIRST IT WAS ADAM, THEN SUL-ZER WAS THE CHOICE.

Jerome the Centre of the Conservative Movement-Won't Admit That He Has Withdrawn-Real Democrats to Be Heard From Later -Shepard Talks Belt

BUFALO, Sept. 25.-District Attorney Jerome put in another busy day. More than 500 men called at his headquarters. In the morning he attended a session of the Albany conference and in the afternoon another session of that body was held in his rooms in the Iroquois Hotel. In the evening the conference was convened again in the Trube Hotel, only to be adjourned until to-morrow morning

As the outcome of the whole day's proceedings it may be announced authorita-tively that the anti-Hearst delegates will go to the convention with a single candidate upon whom all will unite and that Hearst will not, if nominated, get the honor of a unanimous nomination. Mayor Adam of Buffalo was first selected as the candidate on whom the anti-Hearst delegates would unite, but late this evening Sulzer was the choice,

Mr. Jerome refused to-night to confirm he report that he had withdrawn formally from the contest.

"My statement of fifty-eight words precisely expressed my position when it was presented," said he, "and it precisely ex-

About fifty persons attended the evening session of the conference, among them be-ing Edward M. Shepard, William Church Osborne, Mr. Jerome, ex-Mayor Osborne, Frederick Fuller, Charles T. Luxe of Clyde, . H. Ackerman, Jacob Schwab of Binghamton, Judge Drummond of Auburn and Edward Duffy of Cortland.

Mr. Jerome made a little speech in which he said that in spite of the delay in uniting on a candidate every man on the floor of the convention would have a chance to

record his vote. "I had long thought," he continued, "that the Democratic party could be reformed from within but I realize now that its organization is too putrescent to be purified in that way. I am satisfied, however, that there are enough real Democrats in the State to reform the party and I fancy that they will be heard from after the nomina-

When Mr. Shepard was asked whether ne was satisfied at the way the convention was being carried on he said: "I had hoped that they would make

strictly Democratic ticket and a successful one. Hearst certainly could not complain if there was a bolt from the convention after what happened last fall in New York." At the morning session there were presen representatives from more than forty

counties outside of New York city. As Edward M. Shepard, who was chairman when the conference was held at Albany, had not arrived in Buffalo, D. T. Van Auken of Geneva was selected to fill his place. E. H. Titchener of Binghamton acted as secretary. This resolution was finally adopted:

Resolved, That we unite on Mayor John N. Adam of Buffalo as the most available man under present conditions for the Democratic nomination for Governor." As usual Mr. Osborne hit right out from

the shoulder in his speech. He said in part: "We are assembled here because a critical ondition confronts the Democratic party in this State. We believe that the emblem and traditions which we all love are to be turned over to the Independence League. It is the sense of the majority of those present that we should concentrate on some candidate who can be voted for by all self-respecting Democrats and who may possibly defeat this unholy alliance.

A majority of us believe that Mayor Adam of this city is the man to meet the situation. We should stick together in this fight for principle. I would suggest that a committee be appointed to ascertain ust where the delegates stand; whether they will go half way with us or whether they will help us fight to the bitter end. I for one can assure you that as long as I have a voice on the floor of the convention the nomination of William Randolph Hearst will never be made unanimous."

Henry A. Richmond of Buffalo addressed the conference on behalf of Mayor Adam. He told the gathering of the Mayor's fine character and record and said that he would be an ideal candidate. His fitness for the office of Governor could not be questioned, the speaker said. In response to a number of questions Mr. Richmond explained the great popularity of the Mayor in Buffalo and told how he had carried the city by 10,000, whereas his predecessor, a Republican, had been elected by 8,000. Chairman Van Auken also strongly dorsed Mr. Adam. He agreed with Mr. Richmond that if Mayor Adam is nominated no successful attack can be made on Toward the end of the conference Daniel

his public record or his private character. Moynihan of the Kings county delegation addressed the members. He told them that the Brooklyn delegates had been unable to agree on any other cadidate for a concentrated effort against Hearst except Justice Gaynor. He made a strong plea for the candidacy of the jurist, but in the end the matter was referred to a committee of three composed of Mr. Jerome, Mr. Osborne and Mr. Carlisle, who had been appointed to take up the work of concentrating anti-Hearst sentiment on Mayor Adam and to make plans to bring about his

This plan had to be changed in the evening when the anti-Hearst, anti-Murphy folk

MORAN WINS IN BOSTON. District Attorney Loses the Delegates From Only Two Wards.

BOSTON, Sept. 25.-Democratic primaries were held in Boston and eight other Massachusetts cities and two towns to-day while the Republicans throughout the State elected their delegates. The remaining Democratic primaries will be held Except in a few places where there were

local fights the vote was light. District Attorney Moran appears to have won the delegates to the Democratic State convention in all but two of the Boston wards. Chairman Josiah Quincy carried his own ward and will lead the fight against

his own ward and will lead the light against Moran's nomination.

The returns from outside of Boston give little indication of the result. Eugene N. Foss, who is fighting Lieut.-Gov. Draper, did fairly well in Boston, but not much has been heard from him elsewhere.

Congressman Ames appears to have Congressman Ames appears to have won in the Fifth district and Congressman defeated two opponents in

A bitter fight was made for the Democratic nomination in the Tenth Congressional district, to succeed Congressman McNary, between Senator Logan and Joseph F. O'Connell. The returns show that the vote is very close.

ALLISON INDORSES CUMMINS. owa Senator Declares for the Republican State Ticket.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Sept. 25.-Gov. A. B.

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of Senator William B. Allison, in a letter written from Dubuque, where he is confined

to his home. Iowa's senior Senator gives encouragenent to the cause of Republicanism in Iowa, makes no reservation because of Gov. Cummins reiteration yesterday of his tariff revision views and gives no half hearted indorsement to any special brand of Republicanism.

Though he is too ill to make an address he promises any support or assistance he

he promises any support or assistance he can give; declares Iowa will do her share in preparing for the national campaign which is to follow, and that the ticket headed by Gov. Cummins, together with the Congressional tickets will be elected with good

COLLEGE GIRLS EXPELLED. They Played Hookey, Went to Cane Rush and Got Their Clothes Torn.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 25.-Twenty-five of the hundred students of the Washington Female Seminary were expelled to-day by Miss Christina Thompson, the principal and to-night they are tearfully packing their trunks. The annual cane rush of Washington and

Jefferson College students was held yesterday. It is always a big event, and is attended by every one in Washington. But this year Miss Thompson decided that the students of the seminary should not attend. An indignation meeting was held and twenty-five of them decided that they would defy Miss Thompson and attend anyhow.

The Washington and Jefferson students shouted with delight when they saw the girls, and soon the swirling, tugging gang was all about them. It was all over in a couple of seconds, but there wasn't a whole dress left among the twenty-five female students, and several of them had marks on their faces.

It was impossible for the girls to make anything last night; she did the talking this morning. First she denounced President Moffat of Washington and Jefferson for permitting the rush, and then dismissed the girls. The other students are getting up a petition to have them reinstated.

MURDERS WOMAN ON TROLLEY Man of Famil y Kills Telephone Operator

Then Shoots Himself. CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 25 .- Miss Julia Chadwick of Penacook village, telephone operator in the Concord exchange, was shot in the vestibule of a trolley car in Penacook to-day by Policeman Whitney D. Barrett. She died in half an hour. Barrett then shot himself, probably fatally.

When Miss Chadwick saw Barrett follow-

ing her she begged the motorman not to let him on the car. Barrett jumped into the vestibule and fired a shot at such close range that the motorman's face was burned by the flash. Jealousy is reported to have inspired the deed.

Barrett had made a previous ineffectual

attempt to shoot Miss Chadwick. He is

about 50 years old, married and has a family. His victim was 30 years old. GOMPERS INVADES ILLINOIS.

Hasn't Deelded Yet About Stumping "Uncle Joe's" District. CHICAGO, Sept. 25 .- Samuel Gompers of he American Federation of Labor came to Chicago to-day declaring vengeance on Speaker Joseph G. Cannon. In the forenoon

leaders and endeavored to get in touch with the local situation. He did not hesitate to attack the sage of Danville in a caustio interview. Mr. Gompers said he had not decided whether he would personally invade the Cannon dis-

Gompers conferred with several local labor

trict and take the stump. Concerning the attitude of the federation toward President Roosevelt, Mr. Gompers said he did not believe that the President was disposed to be unfriendly to labor

Presbyterian Clergyman Favors Confessional.

OTTAWA, Sept. 25 .- A big sensation in Canadian denominational circles developed to-day when the Rev. Mr. Kilpatrick of Knox Presbyterian Church, Toronto, announced that he is in favor of the confessional.

Everybody Knows What Constipation Is But Not Everybody Knows What Hunyadi Janos Is.

A large proportion of humanity suffer o a greater or less extent from constipation in one form or another. How really few there are who do not know the distress, pain and general discomfort re-sulting from failure of the bowels to move regularly. And does not this suf-fering seem foolishly unnecessary when we realize it is due simply to ignorance of the proper and simple remedy— HUNYADI JANOS—the great Natural efficacious remedy but also the most in-Cummins and the entire Republican State pleasant and natural relief without gripticket to-day received the full indorsement ing or purging. Try it. At all Druggista.

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ALBERT B. ASHFORTH, 4 W. 33d St., New York City

DIED.

BROWN .- On Tuesday morning, Sept. 25, Alfred S. Brown, in the 71st year of his age.
Funeral from his late residence, Bretton Hall.
Broadway and 86th st., Thursday morning. Sept.

27, at 11:30 o'clock. URDEN -On Sunday afternoon, Sept. 23, 1988. at his late residence, 908 5th av., James A. Sur den, in the 73d year of his age.

Funeral service from Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, 5th av. and 48th st., on Monday morning, Oct. 1, at 9:30 o'clock. TLER .- At bis summer home at So field, Mass., on Tuesday, the 26th day of September, 1908, after a short illness, in the 46th year of his age, Robert Gordon Butler, beloved husband of Mary Leland Butler and

min F. Butler. Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Epiphany, corner of Lexington av. and 35th st. on Friday, Sept. 28, at 10:30 A. M. the family. NNINGHAM .- Sept. 23, 1906, at Ridgefield,

Conn., Frederic Guthrie Cunningham, youngest son of Sarah M. and the late William Cunningham, aged 41 years. Funeral services will be held at the Brick Pres-byterian Church, 5th av. and 37th st., on Wednes-

day, Sept. 28, at 12 o'clock. ILLON .- At East Orange, N. J., Sept. 23, Alice Parker, widow of A. H. Dillon, Jr. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, to be held at her late residence. 37 Clinton st., Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 3:30 P. M. upon arrival of 2:30 train, Lackawanna Ratirosd. from New York.

AHERTY.-Suddenly, on Sept. 25, John S. Flaherty. Figure 7. Figur urers' Club, B. P. O. Elks are respectfully in vited to attend the funeral services at the 8th av. and 19th at., on Thursday morning at

HAZARD.—Died, Sept. 5, John Wendell, only son of the late John V. S. and Catherine Gansevoors Hazard. SELIN.-At Brion, France, on Sept. 35, 1906, Isaac

Iselin, son of the late John A. Iselin. Interment in France. ACINTYRE .- Died. Sept. 24, 2:30 P. M., Lucie Vers beloved wife of Thomas A. McIntyre.
Funeral services on Wednesday, Sept. 24, at
P. M., at her late residence, 36 East Fortieth St Services and interment private. Please onl flowers. Baltimore and Chicago papers pleass

AHER.—Suddenly, on Monday, Sept. 24, 104, at his residence, 331 East 69th st., Patrick Maher, beloved husband of the late Maty Maher and father of the Rev. P. A. Maher, O. native of Clara, King's county, Ireland.

St. Vincent Ferrer, Lexington av. and 66th st., where a solemn high mass of requier will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend Interment in Calvary. ELCH .-- At Glen Ridge, N. J., on Sept. 25 at the

Funeral on Thursday at 10 A. M. from Chu

residence of her daughter, Mrs. Edward P. Mitchell, Lucy Peterson Sewall, wife of the late Ezeklei H. Welch, aged 86. Funeral at Bath, Me. WILE,-At a special meeting of the Board of P rectors of Union Exchange Bank, held the 25th day of September, 1906, the following rese

lution was, amid profound regret, unanimously Whereas a Divine Providence in its infinite wisdom has taken from our midst our he loved Vice-President, David Wile, and im planted a deep and abiding sorrow in ou

hearts, be it Resolved, That in the death of David Wile Union Exchange Bank has sustained a most grievous loss. His worth to the institution was beyond estimate, not alone because sterling quality of his endeavors and in its behalf, but also because of the and ever conscientious encourageme lent to his coworkers. He was a man of at ractive personality, combining sound judgment with a rugged strength acter. He never falled to receive miring respect of all with whom he contact, and his genuine manhood a telligent sympathy commanded univer-fidence. He was an unfailing source of sito the bank, and his unselfis nterests materially promoted its welfar

good nature, a companion of true n distinguished virtues, a man whose will keep his memory ever green ed, That as a further token of this meeting do now adjourn

Mineral Laxative Water, not only the most We, his fellow directors, have lost a lo expensive. The cost of a large bottle is loving friend of unswerving fidelity and gent but a trifie and it contains many doses. One dose is ½ a tumblerful drunk on arising in the morning. The result is always certain, quick and thorough. A